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THE COMMON SENSE OF IT.

on that ROBERT RAY HAMILTON retention. sed has excited much comment and tness of a trial in which he auspicious start. would have to testify.

This hypothesis takes for granted certain Court with power that it does not ciers is bad, the measures taken ROBERT RAY HAMILTON dead is proof aspect of a specious "binff." that she is not the wife of ROBERT RAY enough to unpleasantly obscure silver, quit

rogate's jurisdiction. If he be alive the put it. e had no authority to adjudicate in the case at all, and there being no dead Ron-ERY RAY HAMILTON, any proceedings based on the death of such an inal must prove null and void. The ent also seems to take for granted that in any instance the Surrogate's action

Mr. Sandent could not identify the face of the man found dead at Snake River, and TOE'S. A common sense view of the circumstances is convincing. If Mr. HAMIL- patience and fortitude in its defenders. TON is concealing himself he must have other reasons for so doing than alive. The decision of Surrogate RANSOM gainst Eva Mann does not legally deternine that she was not the wife of Rongar without her consent, and if she desires to take the Surrogate's decision to the highe ourts, even this branch of the case may e dragged on for years.

Mr. HAMILTON was a lawyer and must have known these things, and it is not likely that he would do anything so sensational as that which some are now trying to maintain. "He can now with claim upon him as ever, and all the occasion. good that the action of the Surrogate has done to Mr. HAMILTON'S cause is that the woman's contradictory testimony, made under oath, might be used agains her in a subsequent proceeding to annu the marriage. Mr. HAMILTON could no have known this, as such testimony on her part, could not have been counted on.

ission has been sent to Europe to see Mr. GREEN, who saw the body, and ther to Butte City, Mon., to get sworn nation from Mr. SARGENT and others who know of the death of the man found at Snake River and buried un-

lieve that a man of intelligence and cour age would have it spread abroad that he dead, would have his property ong his beirs, would consign bimself to a life of hardship and poverty in order to bring about a result which he as a man of intelligence and legal knowledge met have known was an impossibility.

AMENBLYMAN SULZER'S BILL.

There is much common sense and public ing people to listen to the Free Lectures rtably. For this reason Assemblyman SULER's bill, which provides for more room and less discomfort for the auditors at these lectures, will meet everybody's aproval and will probably be passed.

It is only right to get all the benefit out of the schools which they are capable of yielding. Where they can be improved at little expense and made capable of supplying a ured which at present they are unable to meet, way should they not be thus im

This is the object of Mr. Sulzen's bill, Factest Atlantic Ocean Passages. and there is little doubt but that it will be A statement of the quickest eastfavorably acted on. In the mean time, the ward and westward Atlantic pas-Assemblyman from the Fourteenth is show- sages by the great ocean grey bounds ing a good, honest interest in the well-being appears in THE WORLD ALMANAC of the New York working class which must for 1801. commend him to them.

The cable brings the news of the death of line challenge detate to come off to sign to fine harmonian, the great French painter. While Literary Society of the Hariem branen of the key was slive there could hardly be question but that he was the foremost living artist.

Now that he is dead it is difficult to qualify believe and a bleesing to mothers. In course,

any one as absolutely the best handler of THE THEATRES NEXT the brush.

MEISSONIER was a most painstaking, concientious worker. He labored over his small canvases with the most intense assiduity. "The result was a picture of the nost exquisite finish and the minutes elaboration. But the most marked cha cteristic of his figures was their strength The example of MRISSONIER'S which New Tork possesses in the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Art is not the best in the world bough one of the largest canvases he eve painted. MEISSONIER's great merit was the bigness of his small paintings.

IT HAS STARTED WELL.

The promptness with which the Rapid Transit bill passed the Legislature is exceedingly gratifying. Both in the Senate and in the Assembly the vote in favor of it

The fact that this is only as it should b need not weaken the sense of gratitude. There have been so many good things lost to us precisely and only because they were not treated as they should be by the Legis lature.

If section 32 had been stricken from the bill it would have improved it. But, as the privileges therein contained, are made are laid in England and America. In the cast contingent on the will of the Commis-will be E. W. Gardiner, Charles Hanbury. sioners, there is little occasion to feel The attempt to prove by argument and that any great evil has been done by its tosh, Miss Bessie Hatton, Harry Cane, Hugh

Gov. HILL will not require much time for doubts as to whether he is still alive giving to the bill, officially, the approval alment, or whether he is which he has been known to entertain buried in Montana. For any important about it privately. Then Rapid Transit is return to the Madison Square Theatre Puesday section there must be a motive and there a law, and the Commissioners may begin night, when a new play, entitled "Suntiget ed as a reason for belief that HAMIL- their work at once. In the mean time they won is alive, his desire that the Surrogate's are not wasting any precious moments, for ald decide upon his relations with plans are being examined and attention is Eva Mars, to settle the legality of her given to any reasonable suggestions in reclaim as his wife, and save himself from gard to Rapid Transit. This is an

remises that to the thoughtful mind are Handling silver in Congress has decidedly scidedly improbable. It credits Mr. Ham-tarnished that bright metal. The attempt HITON with cowardice and the Surrogate's in the eyes of sound economists and finanss. It sets forth that the Surrogate's to carry it through have the color ection in deciding that Eva Mann or of speculation about them, and in-HAMILTON has no right to the property of vestigation into the matter wears the aside from any view that may be enter-The fact that ROBERT RAY HANILTON is tained of its fitness or unfitness for the use dead, alone places the case within the Sur- to which its advocates in Congress wish to

tor GORMAN a dinner to testify their admiration of his splendid work against the Force Bill. It would be a well-deserved honor which Democrats the country over pager" (the purse-proud peasants); Wedneswould approve. Senator Gonman showed is final and that the Court of Appeals can- great ability and energy in combating this bill, and has again proven his qualification Admitting that Mr. James O. GREEN and for a Democratic Senatorship.

A motion by a Liberal in the House of Who wore ROBERT RAY HAMILTON'S clothes | Commons which sought to secure some re-

RAY HAMILTON. Not one foot of his real such a sight in this era of boastful progress

crossed his path has no longer a claim the Braves were made glad by the return apon him," is the deduction given after a to the Wigwam of many who had deong array of unsound reasons for his being parted from the fold. "All we like sheep alive. The truth is that did he come home have gone astray" would have seemed the woman would have just as much a an appropriate musical selection for the

WORLDLINGS.

The greater quantity of bair from which wigs are made for England's judges, lawyers and elergymen comes from China, where it is out from the beads of teggars, criminals and the dead.

It is said that in Paris twice as many crimes are committed by persons between the ages of fiftee and twenty as by those between twenty and forty. Ex-Queen Isabella, of Spain, grows fatter and fatter with her advancing years. Much of har time is now given up to ral gion and to works of chanty. The Comedie Française was instituted in 1680 and it is still virtually governed by the charter granted to it by Louis XIV.

der the name of ROBERT RAY HAMILTON.

Until these commissions report, the death of ROBERT RAY HAMILTON cannot be a matter of legal record; but whether he be dead cralive, it is too much to ask of one to believe that a man of intelligence and cour.

When the young Siamese Prince, now in London, passed one of his Oxford examination, some years ago, he telegraphed the giad new to his father. In the response the King of Siam telegraphed: "It is well. Two hundred have been sacrificed." There has always been considerable doubt whether the "two hundred" represented wires, captives or fat bul-

VACRANT VERSES.

An Abbr. Romance. An A. B. loved a trim G. G. (To wit: Giri graduate), She gloated—i. e., didn't care. The A. S. swore and tore his hair— A most un Xilan state. Unane'd his R. S. V. P.'s.
The A. B. drank of course;
Of Mye in gain, he drank whole seas P. S. - The A. B. has D. T.'s, The G. hes R. E. Mores. - T.m Masson, in Life.

Theory and Practice. I have met her at high-toned affaire.
At the op're, and many a bail.
She possesses meat dignified airs;
She is beautiful, gracesin, and tall.
In the fashion she aivays dressed,
Marbie neck, snewy airm, and all bat;
And I'm sure I am aivays is impressed
By the sweet yealow bird on her hat.

Yes, she points out in hundreds of ways. Her bellef in stern Fashion's decrees.
She will suffer in tightly drawn stays,
And, per rule, she'll imprison her knees.
How secrety's legion would righ
It they knew—ob, Peager of the sterm!—
That she's written a hook on the sig
On the subject of these reform!

On the subject of trees reform!

Nathan M. Lety, in Harper's Bazar.

Gallantry in Politics.
"Should Women Refrain from Taking Part
in Political Affairs?" is the subject of the pub-

opened the Broadway Theatre. Mmc. Bernhardt brings her own company, and it is pretty safe to say that it will be a very good one. During her engagement she will also appear in "Fedora." "Theodora." "Cleopatra" and

" Jeanne d'Arc." E. S. Willard will appear to a new play by Joseph Hatton, called "John Needham's Double," at Paimer's Theatre Wednesday night, the theatre remaining closed for the first two days of the week. The scenes of the play Roger Carleton, Lant Matthews, Burr Melnharting, Lyander Thompson, Miss Marie Burroughs, Miss Cecile Rush, Miss Katherine Rogers, Miss Elliott, Miss Edsail, Miss Jackson

The Madison Square Theatre Company will night, when a new play, entitled "Sunight midgets and freaks. Mackley's Comedy Country and Susdow," will be presented. In the cast will be seen in a comedy drams entitled play will be seen in a comedy drams entitled "The Blacksmith's Vow." Another stage entitled the Maurice Barrymore, Messrs, Robinson, testiament will be given by the Palace Spacially Company, which always introduces a number of clever people. Mile. Agnes Charco has been re-engaged for Worth's Museum next week. Several new Worth's Museum next week. Several new the curio halls, and the stage entertainment will be entirely new. Large audiences have been present at nearly every stage performance during the past week.

A performance for the benefit of the attaches. will be Maurice Barrymore, Messra, Robinson, Bell, Holland and Tyler, and Miss Mand Har

Sarah Annerley, Miss May Haines as Ethel Lincoln, Miss Elaine Ellison us Ids Potter. Master Baines as the Hop, Teddy Lincoln. her highly successful farce-comedy, "The Standard Theatre Monday night. Miss Thompon does some very clever work in this triffe, and dances charmingly. Her company is a good one, and Joseph Ott in particular is worthy of mention.

The programme at the Amberg Theatre for next week is as follows: Monday and Satur-"S'Nullerl;" Tuesday, "Der Protzen day, for the first time, and Friday, "Der Geigenmacher von Mittenwald," and Thurs-

postionament of the production of "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows." Mr. Gillette said: "I am delighted at the success of "Men and Women." We ned success said about encourage it in every way.

"The Non-inec," Leander Richardson and William Yardiey's adaptation, has made a great hit at the Bijou, and will undoubtelly enjoy a very long run at that house. Nat Goodwin, in the role of Jack Medford, does his work admirably, and it has been received with roars of laughter every night during the past week.

"Blue Jeans" is still current at the Four-teenta Street Theatre. Robert Hilliard is soon to retire from the cast, and will join Mr. Hammerstein's stock company. Mr. Arthurapley is as prospersons as ever, and the unliences are invariably of a very appreciative kind. Miss Jenn's Yeamans is an indefatigable member of the cast.

The Gin-cretti troupe of scroba's—a remarkably clever set of people—Masgie Cline, the unfailing and the very-opphar; Niss Jose hine Henley, Johu and James Russell, the Rogers brothers. Lotte Gilson, E. win French, the Taylor twin sisters, the Hewletts, Boy Kmith and Dick Bertheton and Tony Pastor will be at Tony Pastor's Theatre next week.

"Poor Jonat an "has been played at the Casino for sixteen weeks, and it is said that Millocker, the composer, has received something like \$5,000 in royalities. It is estimated that the total amount of royalities paid for the reformances of this open in America and Europe has been \$50,000, and its popularity is still unimpaired.

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reformances of this opers in America and Europe has been \$30,000, and its popularity is still unimpaired.

The first week of the return of "The Old Shomestead" to the Academy of Music has been successful. The scenes on the Swanzey Fairm. I the Hopkins mansion, and on Broadway by Grace Church, still claim attention, and get it. The present season, however, with be "The Old Homestead's" last at the Academy. Next season we shall have "The Soudan."

"The Babes in the Wood" is to remain at Ninlo's for a week longer than was originally intended. George Fortisque as Clasie, the permicious babe, is as funny as ever and never overacts his part in the least. Mr. Fortesque is greatly appreciated by the little ones, and at the mathers peals or juvenile languiter are heard whenever he is upon the stage.

Lawrence Barrett will continue to present Oscar Wilde's tragedy, "Guid's Ferranti" at the Broadway Theatre "uring the coming week, and it is said that several large theatre parties have arranged to see the performance. Mr. Barrett is aupported by Miss Gale, John A. Lane, Frederick Broom and others.

The skating of Miss Jennie Houghton, the champion of America, has been an interesting feature of the entertainment at the Eden Musee during the past week. Miss Honghton is a very graceful young woman, and her clever skaling tricks have met with much approval. The Japacese and Otero are still at the Musee.

"A Straight Tip," John J. McNally's farcecomely, will begin the second week of its en-

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The THEATRES NEXT WEEK.

Long-Promised Reappearance of the Divine Sara at Hand.

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The First Production of "John Needbar" at Palmer's.

The time for the long-promised reappearance of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is now very near have been with much success upon the road will have its first metropolitan performance at Mr. Hands and the success upon the road will have its first metropolitan performance at Mr. Hands and the success upon the road will have its first metropolitan performance at Mr. Hands and the success upon the road will have its first metropolitan performance at Mr. Hands and the success upon the road will have its first metropolitan performance at Mr. Hands and the success upon the road will be seen with much success upon the road will have its first metropolitan performance at Mr. Hands and the seen with much success upon the road will save its first metropolitan performance at Mr. Hands and the seen with much success upon the road will save its first metropolitan performance at Mr. Hands and the seen with much success upon the road will save its first metropolitan performance at Mr. Hands and the seen with much success upon the road will save its first metropolitan performance at Mr. Hands and the seen with much success upon the road will save its first metropolitan performance at Mr. Hands and the seen with much success upon the road will save its first metropolitan performance at Mr. Hands and the seen with much success upon the road will save its first metropolitan performance at Mr. Hands and the seen with much success upon the road will save its first metropolitan performance at Mr. Hands and the seen with much success upon the road will save its first metropolitan performance at Mr. Hands and the seen with much success upon the road will save its first metropolitan performance at Mr. Hands and the seen with much success upon the road will have its first metropolitan performance at Mr. Hands and the seen with much success upon the road will hav

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Novely Company will appear.

At Humr's Fourienin Street Palace Museum the curlo halls part week will contain Big Eliza and Hattle Bowen, two very ponderous women; Col. Nelson, a glant and a number of midgets and freaks. Mackley's Comedy Com-

Theatre Monday night, with Frank Mordaunt as the Hon. Sampson Potter, Henry Holland as Baron Lincoln, Louis Massen as Charlie Errol, Sidney Drew as B. S duey Van Cott of New York, Miss Minnie Seligman as Lady Sarah Annerier, Miss Massen as Charles and Burns and Burns and Burns. An excellent variety programme is brom-ised at Korier & Biai's concert hall next week.

Brooklyn Theatras.

The aunouncement that Mr. and Mrs. Kendal are to spend another week on the Brocklyn stage will be glasly welcomed by theatregoers. The engagement next week at the Park Theatre will be marked by the production of some clays new to this city, and the revival of some in which the Kendals have already been admired here. The selection is as follows: "Impulse," "The Ironmaster," "A Scrap of Paper," "The Equire" and "The Country of the fashionable gown remains, at least to the untuitored eye, a mystery deeper than those of Lidgible. Scrap of Paper," Queen's Smilling."

Minnie Palmer, it seems, is bound to 'give the ''-near public'' a positive test of her versatility. Recently she stepped from farce-connedy to comic opera, and next week at the Lee Avenue Academy she will appear in a melodr. ma entitled ''A Mile a Minute." of bright cheeks and flowing hair and feathers and further the stage.



Mr. Cooler (who has been out all night)-Give me a bromile cocktail quick, Louis. I'm sure 1 saw a fly crawl right ever that old unfer's eyeball, and he didn't even wink. The Dasenser-O't, come off! Don't you know glass-eyed McMasters?

A Reader of Human Nature.

Young Tramp-Here comes a well-dresse fellow down the street singing. " Ten thone and a year is my income clear." I guess I'll strike him for a dime.

Old Veteran-Don't do it, he hasn't got a cent. Strike this workingman coming here, whistling, '. I've got fifteen dollars in my inside pocket; he's got it.



The Foolish Man divides a tract of land into house lots and puts Is better than cure and recopie who are subject to rheumatism can prevent attacks by keeping the blood pure and tree from the acid which and pasture, but the people buy not

The Wise Man prepares his lots and puts Little "Wants" in THE she may be determined, but she is not a list. WORLD. A million people read them and thousands buy.

Last year THE WORLD published 152,440 "Real Estate" and " Houses Wanted " " Wants," against 141,651 in 1889.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Coral as a Beautifler.-The Thumb as an Index of Character-Flounces on Evening Dresses-Influence of Habit on Children-Gems for Different Months.

The deeply tinied coral which is slowly but surely making its way is another skin besutifler. Young English matrons are introducing artistic bits of this ocean lore as a means of enhancing the toilet of pearl gray.

Prof. Herrmann is still the attraction at his dainty little theatre on Broadway. His dainty little theatre on Broadway little theatre, little theatre on Broadway little theatre on Broadway little theatre on Broadway little theatre on Broadway little theatre, little theatre on Broadway little theatre on Broadway little theatre, little the burden of care and constant employment cas fornish a sindless the middle the minded the middle the middle the middle the middle th themselves with well-kept hands, clean faces, at every meal where the family assembles.



those of Udolpho.

day, by special request, "Der Herrgottschnitzer von Ammergau."

"A Dark Secret" will be next week's attraction at H. R. Jacoba' Theatre. The tank will be calarged to a capacity of 50,000 gallons, and a number of important changes have been good.

"An one of the best known of the fronted mattles seem to be ineignavorite weak presenting demond fronted mattles seem to be ineignavorite weak presenting demond fronted mattles seem to be ineignavorite weak presenting demond fronted mattles seem to be ineignavorite weak presenting demond fronted mattles seem to be ineignavorite weak presenting of the present day, will with gris, with ample pokes and high fur collars. Sometimes one sees a wrap of some lovely shade of deep heliotrope, with ostrich song song, but still retains his first emphatic song made in the striking Healey regain seem.

An old-time favorite weak presenting. "Mylessong found mattlering ribbons. Long doublefronted mattles seem to be ineignavorite weak presenting." William J. Scanlan, one of the best known of the Irish commedians of the present day, will with girls, with ample pokes and high fur collars. Sometimes one sees a wrap of some lovely shade of deep heliotrope, with ostrich song song, but still retains his first emphatic song song the still retai



Champagne punch is the popular beverage at fternoon and evening entertainments.

Among modern investions may be name a bird's wing of diamonds, with the least pos sible setting of gold visible. For lace pin there are two charming designs. One is centre are set a diamond and ruby slantwise, after the fashionable mode. The other resembles it, but it is a man's bamboo cane, instead of a crook, and the gold is partly dull, partly polished. The bow necktles worn by ladies and gentlemen indiscriminately are represented in miniature as brooches They are made of different colored enamels after the most approved patterns-bird's eye, checks, stripes and in pure white-but all have a diamond in the centre. Very handsome are the engagement rings of two hearts, the centres pearls, and surrounds of diamonds; above the hearts are true lover's knots in diamonds

One old fashion has been revived on the skirts of evening gowns-that is, flounce Many ballgroom dresses of the dancing length form is a flounce of the self material, com mencing very little below the knees, looped up at intervals with bows of riboon. Often it hows a dmitar effect to box-plaiting.

A very pretty and odd shoe for dancing parties introduces a delicate small-figured brocade of gold. The snoe is laced with gold cord, up a Big Sign, and the goats come finished by two small tassels. Another nove shoe is of patent leather, for home use. It is very broad at the instep and very high. The atter applies to the price as well. ti Trust a woman who sits with her thumbs up;

> The one who conceals her thumbs is apt to be icceltful and untruthful. Look at the thumb if you want to judge of people's intellectual cane, having good use of my foot and side strength, for the longer it is, proportionately, the stronger the brain. We forget the ledithe stronger the brain. We forget the irdividuality of the thumb; we forget that in days gone by, when men did not write, they made their marks by imprinting their thambs in soft sealing-wax; that was a man's sign manual.

And just remember, too, that Sir Isase New ence of a God he has only to watch the action of the thumb of a man.

A GEN FOR EVERY MONTE

JANUART-By her who in this month is born No gem save Garnets should be worn. They will insure her constancy, True friendship, and fidelity.

Sincerity and peace of mind, Freedom from passion and care

Who on this world of ours their eyes And wear a Bloodstone to their grave.

Diamonds should wear, lest titter tear For vain repentance flow : this stone

Who first beholds the light of day In Spring's sweet flowery month of May, And wears an Emerald all her life, Shall be a loved and happy wife.

And owes to June her day of birth, With ring of Agate on her hand, The glowing Ruby should adorn

Those who in warm July are born; Then will they be exempt and free, From love's doubte and anxiety.

'Tie said must live unloved and lone SEPTIMBER-Are rustling in September's breeze A Sapphire on her brow should hind—

"Twill cure diseases of the mind. CTOBERber's child is born for woe And life's vicissitudes must know, But lay an Opel on her breast, And hope will lult those wees to rest

- HARMAYON Who first comes to this world below With drear November's fog and snow Should prize the Topaz's amber hue-Emblem of friends and lovers true.

The month of snow and ice and mirth— Place on your hand a Turquoise bine: Success will bless whate'er you do.

THE BARBER OF BACDAD."

A very entertaining " bill " was presented a he Metropolitan Opera-House last night, when Democracy of Assistant District-Attorney Ver Cornellus's comic opers, "The Barber of non M. Davis, who for a long time was sub-Bagdad," was revived and a new ballet, en- leader of that organization in the Twentytitled "Dresden Chins," was produced. This third Assembly District. Mr. Davis became a was, of course, the piece de resistance of the full-fiedged member of the Tammany Hall ing their daintily cled pupils. One gets a vision evening, as the patrons of German opera de-

that has met with much success in Germany. The idea is of course centred in groups of porcelain figures, combined with a pleasing celain by Boettcher. The procession of blue cares, of gorgeously clad court ladies, and of and the final blending of the colors in a laby-The dresses were bandsome and in excellent

the despera-was distinctly commendable. The some lessons from it. The music of .. Dresder

sources and does not need analysis. In "The Barber of Bagdad" Herr Fischer availed himself of the opportunities afforded him by the role of the petulant old barber Herr Dippel was Nureddin, Fran Charlotte Huhn, the Bostana; Edmund Mueller, the Cadl, and Juan Luria, the Callph. This programme will be repeated next Wednesday.

MUSICAL NOTE.

Miss Lillie Serg, the singer and vocal at Hardman Hell Mondey, Feb. 2 Miss Derg will herself sing solos, accompanied by Miss Corinne Filmt, violinist.

Miss Berg will be assisted by eight of her say about it?" said Justice Taintor, turning with an are in say about it?" said Justice Taintor, turning with the presence of the will say about it?" said Justice Taintor, turning with the members of the Steamgrapher. miss Corinne Fint, the violitist; to the latter. "My God, what can I say, Union Mr. McGince has effected a prise of the Memory o Miss McLauchlan and Mr. Ortere, readers; Mr. E. Charpentier, baritone, and by Mr. H. New York on his way to London to fulfil concert engagementa.

About the Universities and Colleges.

The most complete statistics of merican universities and colleges, brought down to the beginning of

"Did you see, Chapple, that they talk of annexing Yonkers and Jersey City and Brooklyn'to New Yawrk?"
... Ya-as. Wouldn't it be lovely if they went furthaw, and took in deah old London!" Logical.

[From Brooklyn Life.]
"My client, your honor," said the lawyer,

The Empire City.

"cannot be guilty of bigsmy. We admit the marriage with the first alleged wife. The

Then He Went Away. [From Puck.] Mr. Stayne Steigh (at 11.50 r. m.)—Well, it really must go, Miss de Muir, I suppose l'vo staid too late.
Musa de Muir (archly)-Ob, better late than

Not Worth The Risk. [Prom Brooklyn Life.] Cobwigger-Has your store ever been robbed Beddington-No. sirree. We sell everything to cheap here that when a thief wants an

A Good Deal Out West. Eastern Man-I am willing to wager that here is more mad in New York than in any other big city of the country.

Western Man-I don't know about that
Chicago has a good many newspapers.

A Startling Cure.

This certifies that I was stricken with paralysis of the left side in 1866, and have since that time peen under the treatment of many payments.

I could not in all the year

tried various remedies. I could not in all the year en under the treatment of many physicians and foor. I commenced taking Dr. Greene'

Marine Asylum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day
of December, A. D. 1887.

J. S. PHILLIPS, Notary Public

THE CLEANER

The renumbering of Ninth avenue above Pifty-ninth street is being halled with deligh by the "high-toned" residents of that ther opphiare, who take pleasure in calling it by the new name of Columbus avenue. A plain, outspoken workingman gave vent vesterday to obtabouten working man party very remarking;
his feelings on the subject by remarking;
''You can renumber and rename all you like;
but to the average New Yorker that street'll
always be known as Ninth avenue. And Amsterdam avenue never'll be known to 'em by
any other name than Tenth avenue, neither."

By the way, the name Columbus avenue will
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Miss Eas Marhanith

upper Ninth avenue desired to call special nitention to their street from the thousands o expected visitors to the big fair.

I can now refer to Edward Candeld by higher title than private secretary to President Sidney Dillon, of the Union Pacific. Ly a recent vote of the directors of the Union Pacific road Capfield was elected Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of that road. with a liberally increased salary.

The literary ability of my friend Maron A.

Grand Secretary I want Debt, of the Brotherhood of Loomostre F. remen, will soon ratire from office members of the Fellowcraft Club, is to be extended a National isotor journal in this city. orcised in an enlarged field, which is a good thing, and not surprising to those conversant with his energy and capacity for work. In addition to his duties as an editorial writer on the Springfield Republican he assumes this week the managing editorship of Edward Belliamy's New Nation, a sixteen-page weekly. lamy's New Nation, a sixteen-page weekly,

let the body go by the Pennsylvania ?" he said. relations between the Postmaster-General and the Adams Express Company were somewhat strained.

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Colonel and Senstor William L. Brown takes higher rank to-day as a political humorist. The Colonel planned a private dinner to the Governors of the Manhattan Ciuo and issued his invitations for this evening. He sent a card o ex-President Cleveland, and after receiving his note of acceptance sent invitations to Gov. Hill and Lieut. -Gov. Jones. If all are there it will add zent to the feast and stamp the olonel as a real diplomutist.

I notice that there has been very little com ment over the withdrawal from the County General Committee a few nights ago.

One of the busiest men 1 know in New York Co!. Parker, General Manager of the Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraph Company. He looks after every detail of the immense system under his control, but always finds abreets.
time to talk to people who have business with mined. him. Col. Parker has an able assistant in Col.
Hinchman, but neither of them has found any
too many hours in a day this week.

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and watched the pushing, scrambling crowd of
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3,000 ticket holders who were sacking admission to the meeting of the great political organization's General Committee. By my side was an old graybeard who shook his head ominously as he said: "It's 'too' big. A General Committee of 2,500!" r can remember when it consisted of the consistency of the location of the consistency of the locati they will be fighting just as eagerly to get out | be and work for the success of an organization

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81 and not more than 85. The receipt Secretary Disburs office, this week, Yesterday in the Tombs Court a man was

59. Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-fourth etreet, tells me that he expects to graduate for the College of the City of New York next June the largest number of boys ever sent to that college in one year from any New York school. The record is now held by Principal Hunter, of a downtown school, who one year sent 150 to the college from his graduate from No. 89 in June, and he thinks nearly all of the college from No. 89 in June, and he Raw Josel and Superint and Josel Residents. the present year, published, appear will graduate from No. 89 in June, and he in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891. thinks nearly all of them will be admitted to

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR

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By the war, the name Columbus avenue will sums work until their demand are compiled with.

Always be a standing reminder to New Yorkers of their loss of the World's Pair. The movement to change the name was inaugurated during the Columbus Exposition boom, and it man: H. F. Dempsey, Worthy Foreman; Harry E. Speide, Secretary.

The differences of the organized painters with the Tiffany Ulass Company will be discussed at a special meeting of the painters next Monday evening of Diarecdon Hall. The wages of the cigarmakers at H. Jeoobi's shop, 316 Borsery, having been reduced, the mea west on atrike yesterday, resolving not to resume work unless the reduction be withinsen.

of the Adama Express Company, at the de-parture yesterday of the funeral escort of the late Secretary Windom. "Why uldn't they Gaorge Hines, Financial Secretary; Charles Murray, Transurer.

During the past nine weeks the Knights of Labororganized aixty-two new local assemblies, and twelve were reorganized. The Georal Executive Board has advised all assemblies to refuse information sak of for by special circulars from the Caness office in Washington, believing that the questions asked are beyond the scope of legitimate investigation.

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A Great Mistake.

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Prohibitionist—I'm very sorry you gave me that pint of whiskey in the presence of Touchnot. He is one of our leading prohibitionists.

Friend—Did he tell on you?

"No, no; he made me give him half of it."

Buchaush.

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Speides, Secretary.

Yesterdary's collaboration of the first anniversary of the Cicatmakers' Union, at Cooper Institute, was a grand success. The large hall was filled to over

Charles Khiers has been elected Recording Secu-tary of the Artificial Stens Mas-mi Union and S. Hamatia Corresponding Secretary. The walking delegate was instructed to see that Bose Schillings discharged his "soabs."

amy's Nett Nation, a sixteen-page weekly, cutters, paviors and runmermen will be held at 90 cutters, paviors and runmermen will be held at 90 forgyth stress on 160 to organize a National I met John Roey, the well-known President William McNatics at the above number.

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oblines used in production and distribution.
Robert Woods, one of the leaders of the striking spinners at Kaszny, N. J., was arrested yesterday morning when he returned from a measure of the Strike Committee. Judge Van Ness fixed him \$10 for "loitering in the streets." The fine was promptly paid by friends of the prisonar.

The Brooklyn branch of the German Painters' Union has indorsed the boycott a rainst cigar magneturer F. J. Sullivan. Swyrest members who sees fixed \$11.50 sack will be reinstated the first the apply during the next three months. A special committee was appointed to organize certain schools.

At the last meeting of the Executive Board of the Journeymen Barbars' Union the following officers were installed: F. German, Trassurer; J. Kngert, Vice-President: Charles Basur, Auditor. The sundwer reduced to 50 cents from Peb. 1 to May 1. The Union st.n was withdrawn from G. Kraus, Rash. Arenus, befween Thirty-forth and Thirty-first streets, for keeping open after 8 r. m. A described for the libe rasks to uniformly reduce the

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